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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 60. No. 24. Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 17, 1942

Discuss Plans For Changes in Government

Three Speakers Give Plans for Improving Student Government

Student opinion was forcibly expressed in convocation Monday when the Executive Committee presented three speakers with three plans for improving the set up of student government on Lawrence campus.

First Gerald Grady, president of the student body, introduced Marguerite Schumann who presented the petition put up by the conservatory. The present form includes five seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, providing for representation by class groups. Schumann proposed leaving the form as it is, with the exception that a conservatory representative would be added. She stated the aim of the conservatory as "cooperation for information," and illustrated instances where more unification would result favorably for both the college and conservatory. She closed with a plea to be "allowed to play ball."

Held Speaks

Al Held presented the proposal that provides for representation by fraternity groups. His suggestion was that since the important functions and interests of the college centered around the fraternity groups, the following form would be advisable: one representative from each social fraternity organization on campus, two representatives from the conservatory, one representative for independent men, and one for independent women.

Arguments offered in favor of this plan included the fact that each group would choose the best person for the task, and thereby exclude the best "vote-getter." A second argument would be that each group would have definite contact with the Executive Committee, everyone would be informed, and thus would result in a more active government.

Third Proposal

The third proposal, presented by Betty Harker, advocated the more democratic system of voting, the Hare proportional system, whereby 13 representatives are elected from the student body at large. In favor of this plan was the fact that it recognized majority and minority groups. It also would foster responsibility of the committee for the entire student body. If it became a popularity contest that would be the fault of the students, not of the system. It would give anyone a chance to run for a position on the committee, besides providing an opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to be elected. Harker pointed out that a failure to vote for this system would result in a vote against a democratic system, and an indication of a desire for an exclusive ruling group.

Student opinions from the floor represented a divided attitude on the subject and a tentative ballot was cast, with the purpose of achieving a cross section of student opinion.

Geology Students Take Trip to Dells

The annual spring field trip to Baraboo and the Wisconsin Dells for students in the introductory geology course will take place next week. Some 35 students are planning to go.

The expedition will leave Appleton by bus after breakfast Thursday, April 23, and reach its destination in time for a boat-ride through the Dells Thursday afternoon. Saturday the main event will be a climb up the bluffs overlooking Devil's lake, followed by a picnic lunch. The return trip will start from Wisconsin Dells after breakfast Saturday morning and is expected to return to Appleton by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Juniors Should Apply for Honors

It has been announced by the Dean's office that all juniors who are planning to take Honors work are reminded that they must apply to the Committee on Honors by Monday, April 20. Application blanks may be obtained at Dean Anderson's office.

If a student's application is accepted by the Committee on Honors, the student must then sign up for a course entitled Honors, in his major field, and this is to be carried in his senior year.

Van Horn to be At Institute

Receives Appointment As Research Assistant

Mr. Westbrook Steele, executive director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry has announced the appointment of Dr. Willis M. Van Horn as a research assistant at the Institute. He will be a member of the organic group, which is under the supervision of Dr. Harry F. Lewis and his immediate duties will be in the field of the disposal of trade wastes encountered in the pulp and paper industry.

Dr. Van Horn took his undergraduate work at Milton college and his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his Master's degree in 1930 and his Doctorate in 1932. Part of his work was taken under Prof. Chauncey Juday, a well-known authority on fresh water (lake) biology. During his graduate study he served as assistant in the Department of Zoology and later he taught at Alfred university, Wisconsin State Teacher's college at Superior, and Bradley Polytechnic institute. He is at present an Assistant Professor of Biology at Lawrence college, with which the Institute is affiliated.

New York

Van Horn has worked with the New York State Fish commission on fresh water pollution and with the committee on water pollution of the Wisconsin State Board of Health with special reference to the chemical treatment of lakes and streams and the algae disfiguration of lakes. During the past four years Dr. Van Horn has also carried on a number of special studies at the Institute and has made significant contributions to the problems of trade wastes as related to the pulp and paper industry.

'Cootie' Williams Plays At Interfraternity Ball

Cootie Williams, first big name band to appear at Lawrence, will start his trumpet "trowling" at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at Alexander gym. The momentous occasion is the Interfraternity Ball.



Cootie Williams

which the whole college plus many visitors are expected to attend. Lawrentians have dreamed of the time when they might have a "fa-

Interfraternity Ball and Sing are Weekend Features

Prospective Students Visit Campus; Quadrangle Holds Open House Tonight

Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee next Thursday to discuss representation, activity fee allotments and constitutional changes. Members are requested to give these matters some thought before the meeting and to come prepared for a long discussion.

Name Five New Mace Men at Convocation

Hamilton Selected As Faculty Advisor For Organization

Five junior men were named to Mace yesterday during convocation. Those selected were David Austin, Omar Dengo, Gerald Grady, Phil Harvey and John Messenger.

Thomas Hamilton, assistant to the Dean, was selected to serve as faculty advisor to Mace due to the absence of Freddy Treize who left the faculty this spring and who has been Mace advisor to Mace for a number of years.

Selection of Mace is done through rigid requirements embodying leadership, intellectual fortitude and service in general to the student body of Lawrence college.

Austin is president of Phi Kappa Tau and has served as treasurer for the past two years. He is a very active participant in forensics and has represented the school in many debates. He is a member of Sunset and is active in dramatics.

Dengo

Omar Dengo, exchange student from Costa Rica is not an affiliate of a fraternity. He has done much work for the Ariel and Lawrentian staffs. He has assisted with his talents almost every organization on the campus during his three year stay at Lawrence.

Gerry Grady is president of Beta Theta Pi and also president of the student body. This past year he has been all college social chairman. He is very active in forensics. He is a member of the football team.

Phil Harvey is a member of Phi Delta Theta and has served as treasurer of that organization. He is a star member of the Lawrence basketball team and was one of the candidates for student body president this spring.

John Messenger is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has served as treasurer of Beta Theta Pi and is a member of the Lawrence football team. This past year he was all college pep chairman.

Digman Accepts Scholarship in Geology at Yale

Prominent Student Has Taken Part in Many College Activities

Word has been received that Ralph E. Digman has accepted a scholarship to do graduate work in geology at Yale university. The offer, carrying a liberal stipend, is in the form of an assistantship for the first term and is to evolve into a fellowship.

Digman, an honor scholar at Lawrence, has a long list of campus activities in addition to his academic work. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was editor of the Ariel in '41, business manager in '42, member of Mace, A Capella choir, German club and Philosophy club.

Wind Cut Stone

Digman has had 46 hours of work in geology and he has served as lab instructor for two years. While on a field trip near Stevens Point last year, 'Dig' discovered a wind-cut stone in old glacial drift. It was the first wind-cut stone ever reported from glacial drift of that age in Wisconsin; and Dr. Thiesmeyer, who was then professor of geology at Lawrence, enlisted his aid in writing a paper on the discovery and its significance. The article appeared in the February-March issue of the Journal of Geology.

Although work at Yale will not begin until September, Digman has arranged to do field work in the Yale summer camp in the New Haven area. In the course of this work he will study under Dr. Chester R. Longwell, a nationally famous geologic figure.

Sophomores and Upperclasses Take Kuder Tests

This afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons all sophomore and as many upperclass students who want will take the Kuder Preference Test. This is a psychological test and gives a very strong indication of vocational interests.

Students are not required to take these tests but are strongly advised to do so; it will be very helpful to many. The test will take only 30 minutes and will be given at 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. on the three days, today, Monday and Tuesday in Room 11 in Main Hall. The cost for taking these tests is 50c.

Students will be advised of their standings as soon as possible.

Results of the recent tests taken by all sophomores are now available and are in the hands of the student's advisors; students may find out how they are rated from them. It is interesting to note that Lawrence students scored, as a whole, highest on the amusement section under contemporary affairs.

It's PanHellenic-Interfraternity weekend at Lawrence today, tomorrow and Sunday, formal events for the weekend beginning with the Fraternity Sing tonight and ending with the Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night.

The Sing, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Lawrence Memorial chapel, will present choirs of 16 members chosen from each sorority and fraternity on campus, who will sing two or three a cappella numbers each. The Intersorority choir will also be on the program. The winning fraternity choir (the sororities will not sing on a competitive basis) will sing at the dance Saturday night. After the Sing Friday night there will be open house at all the fraternity houses in the quadrangle.

Guests Here

The fraternities and sororities have invited prospective students to be their guests for the weekend. The high school seniors will be housed in the quadrangle and girls' dormitories. These students will visit classes Saturday morning and in the afternoon will be entertained with an interfraternity track meet (1:30-3:00), golf and tennis meets (1:30-5:30) and a spring football game (3:30-5:30). At four Saturday afternoon there will be a tea at Pan Hell sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The informal interfraternity dance Saturday night, which will bring to a close the weekend festivities, will be held at the Alexander gym and will be open to the public. An alumnus from each fraternity and his wife have been asked to chaperon the dance.

The college social chairman, Gerry Grady, and his committee are cooperating with the Interfraternity council and the PanHellenic council to make this weekend a success.

Billboard

- Friday, April 17 — All-campus sing.
- Saturday, April 18 — Interfraternity Ball.
- Golf, University of Wisconsin, here.
- Tennis, University of Wisconsin, here.
- Sunday, April 19 — Recital, chapel, Dorothy Evans, organist, and Mary Frances Godwin, soprano, 4:30 p. m.
- Recital, conservatory, Charlotte Brooks, violinist, and Madeleine Simmons, soprano, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 21 — Recital, conservatory, Marie Laabs, soprano, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 22 — WAA banquet at Ormsby.
- Thursday, April 23 — Recital, conservatory, Rosalind Krug, cellist, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, April 25 — Phi Kappa Tau Spring formal.
- Campus club spring dinner.
- Thursday, April 30 — One act plays.
- Friday, May 1 — Delta Gamma spring formal.
- Pi Beta Phi spring formal.
- Saturday, May 2 — Alpha Delta Pi spring formal.
- Alpha Chi Omega spring formal.
- May day breakfast.
- Sunday, May 3 — French movie.
- Friday, May 8 — Spring water pageant.
- Kappa Delta-Sigma Alpha Iota spring formal.
- Saturday, May 9 — Kappa Alpha Theta spring formal.
- Institute formal.
- Sunday, May 10 — Crowning of the May Queen.
- Friday, May 15 — Exams begin.
- Friday, May 22 — Senior Ball.
- Sunday, May 24 — Baccalaureate, Commencement.

Middle West Colleges Give Scholarships

Prominent Students
In Chicago Area
Will Receive Awards

Forty universities and colleges of the middle west have agreed to award scholarship aid valued at \$30,000 to the 1941-1942 honor roll students of the "Citizens Of Tomorrow" half-hour radio program heard each Sunday afternoon on WGN at 1:30 P. M.

This program, dedicated to the youth of America and featuring high schools of Chicago and nearby Chicago, was started by the Chicago Tribune April 3, 1940, and now is heard as a transcribed show. Highlights of the program include the honor roll, a Tribune news quiz, an address by the school principal and choral numbers. The entertainment is recorded each Wednesday afternoon in the WGN audience studio.

Average Grant

The average grant for the first year is about \$200 per institution and 34 of the 40 have announced that their financial help will be renewed from year to year until graduation if the students meet scholastic requirements established by the schools. The least any college offers is \$100 per year, the largest grant \$600 per year. In addition to these scholarships many of the institutions stated that work would be provided for the students on the campuses and in some cases money loans made available.

The 55 senior students on the 1942 Honor Roll were recommended by their principals and superintendents. They are all in the upper ten percent of their classes scholastically and are prominent in extra-curricular activities. Everyone has signified his intention of going on to college. The students' accomplishments have been told on the radio program by the students interviewed during the entertainment.

List Procedure For Enrolling In V-1 Program

Students interested in the V-1 provision of the college curriculum are reminded of the following facts:

1. Sophomores must enroll before May 24.
2. Freshmen enroll at fall registration (next year.)

The procedure followed includes parental consent, which is secured on a blank (available at the recruiting office). Certification from the Registrar of the College that the student is enrolled in the school is taken to the recruiting office; when that is accepted, the student should bring the officer's certificate back to the Dean.

The set-up of the program is as follows:

March 1, 1943 an exam will be given. Those who pass for the V-5 requirement may go in as naval aviation cadets, or may continue in college and then go into the V-7 division, which is the Officers Training provision.

The exam will be in English and Physics; the exam in English is for clarity of expression, and ability to read. The physics exam is more practical than theoretical, and an exam in trigonometry is for accuracy and speed.

Prepare Plans for Swimming Pageant On Friday, May 8

Plans for the swimming pageant to be held Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Alexander gym have definitely got under way. The program is being put on entirely by the student body under the direction of Peggy Chalmers. The 36 girls who will participate are originating their own routines and are practicing every day to get them perfected.

The theme will be based on the present-day war and patriotic ideas. Special features will include the rhythm swim, a rondo, both of which are new, double pin wheel, fancy diving, solo swimming, singing by Sheila Wears and piano music to accompany the whole performance.

Such an interesting program deserves a big turnout by the student body to reward the swimmers for their hard work.



FRATERNITY SING LEADERS—Harmonizing around the piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, these Lawrence college students are among the young people who will lead the fraternity and sorority choirs in the fraternity sing at 7:30 tonight at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. Seated, left to right, are Miss Carmen Campbell, who will lead the Pi Beta Phi sorority singers; Miss Molly Griebenow, who will lead the Sigma Alpha Iota group as well as the intersorority choir; and Miss Dorothy Ruddy, Delta Gamma song leader. Standing, left to right, are Keith Ridgway, Beta Theta Pi; Duane Schumaker, Phi Kappa Tau; Peter Rasey, Phi Delta Theta; Miss Iris Van De Zande, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Jean Hammond, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Edith Jensen, Kappa Delta; and Robert Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Well, Here Again We Have That Age Old Boy-Girl Problem

I'm not from Evanston, Oak Park or Chicago proper—maybe that's the reason. But I'll be darned if I can figure it out. With only five more weeks of school left, I'm no closer to being able to figure it out than I was the first week of school, and every day I get more and more confused. And more bewildered. AND more determined.

It probably dates back to my pre-college days. Maybe that's when I picked up the wrong idea. But right or wrong, it's definitely in the minority. You see, I can't quite get accustomed to the sex problem on the Lawrence campus. Boy and girl relationships and all that bosh. Yes, I said bosh, because boiled right down that's all it is. It's absolutely imperative for any girl on this campus (with the exception of a certain 12) to take one of two alternatives. (1) Go steady. (2) Don't go.

Now under number one it is imperative that one falls in love. Supposing you're one of those almost extinct humans who doesn't fall in and out of love easily? Supposing you have that old fashioned idea that you really fall in love just once, and aren't quite ready for that yet. Supposing you want to date, but not one fellow more than others? Supposing you date one boy four consecutive times? Do you know what happens then?—Whether you like it or not, from those four dates on you are going steady, come what may. From then on you're HIS woman, and nothing short of a revolution will change anybody's opinion on that subject. It's an open and shut case.

But—supposing you don't want to be HIS woman? From there on in I'm stymied. You can't just stop seeing HIM—if you refuse dates with HIM, HE'LL want to know why. If you tell HIM, curtains, and you sit home for a month until the word gets around that you've "broken up." Then along comes another Casanova and the same darn thing happens over again. But if you decide to keep seeing HIM,

you keep seeing HIM, and keep seeing HIM—

Now it's not that you don't like HIM. HE'S a grand fellow and you don't want to stop dating HIM for the world. But it's just that you don't want to get serious.

Now how about it, fellows? Is all this the fault of the girls or the boys? Or am I alone in thinking it's a fault? Now that could be—but by damnit, I think I'm right and I'll stick to my guns come what may.

By the way, do you know if there are any good movies on tomorrow night?

Advisors Work With Students

Board of Advisors
Arrange Schedules

This year the spring registration procedure has been somewhat altered. A Board of Advisors from the faculty has been appointed and will act as advisors to the students who have been assigned them. The following is the personnel of the Board:

Dean Anderson, chairman, President Barrows, Dean DuShane, Miss Waples and Messers Baker, Baldinger, Bark, Darling, Gilbert, Griffiths, McConagha, Rogers, Troyer and E. Weston.

These people do all the curricular advising and registering of students which they are doing now and will continue to do until April 30.

Students are assigned advisors by Dean Anderson and will keep the same one throughout their college career unless there is some reason to the contrary. Provided a student's interest changes or if he isn't satisfied with his appointed advisor, he may see Dean Anderson who will change advisors.

Lawrence College Not to Have Summer School Session Here

Dean Anderson has announced that there will be no summer session here at Lawrence due to the insufficient demand on the part of the students.

He pointed out, however, that this does not mean that the college doesn't urge acceleration. Arrangements may be made so that any student who wants may take summer courses elsewhere. Those desiring to do this are requested to see Mr. Anderson as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made with their respective course schedules.

He also announced that next year, if the demand is sufficient, Lawrence will offer a summer session like the proposed one for this year.

Hold Tests for Positions in Civil Service

Examinations to be
Held in May for Large
Number of Positions

Senior students who are interested in taking the annual civil service Junior Professional assistant examination for government positions in the junior professional and scientific grades will have an opportunity to do so early in May. The positions require no experience. The eligible list compiled from results of the examination will also be used to fill positions from \$1,440 to \$1,800 a year.

Although the examination is announced for all branches of junior professional and scientific work, eligibles are desired particularly in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, library science, home economics and mathematics through calculus.

College Course

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course or be enrolled in the last semester of the senior year. Those who meet these and other entrance requirements will be given a written test to measure their general knowledge and aptitude. Eligible lists are expected to be ready the first week in June so that appointments can be begun as soon as possible.

The proper application forms may be obtained at any first or second-class post office or by writing to the Washington office of the Civil Service commission. Applications must reach the Washington office not later than April 27. Further details and instructions for application are posted on the bulletin board of Main hall.

Songfest Tonight

Leather Photo Frames

75c and up

Writing Case

\$1.50 and up

Ladies' Billfolds

\$1.00 and up

at

SUELFLOW'S
TRAVEL GOODS
227 W. College Ave.

Bagg Speaks on Diamond Mining

Professor Emeritus Rufus M. Bagg gave a talk on diamond mining to a group of advanced students in geology at the home of W. F. Read, assistant professor of geology, Wednesday evening, April 8.

Dr. Bagg, a world-wide traveller, has personally visited the diamond working around Kimberley in South Africa and those near Diamantina in Minas Geraes, Brazil. His talk was illustrated with many photographs, maps and specimens of ore rock.

The following students, were present: Al Forin, Ralph Dignan, Nolde Flagg, Everett Turley, Paul O'Brien, Gerald Ziegler, John Messenger, Bob Myers and Dave Wakefield.

Ralph Watts Speaks To Business Officers

Ralph J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college was on the program of the 32nd annual meeting of the Central Association of University and College Business officers held in Austin, Texas, April 12-13-14.



Men's Slacks
3.98 to 7.90

SEE THIS
GRAND ASSORTMENT
OF FINE SPRING
SLACKS.

- Latest Colors
- Latest Styles

Penney's

Pros Stud Visit

By Nan I

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Prospective Students Will Visit Campus

By Nan Holman

First we hear acceleration, then it's comprehensives, spring offensives, new constitutions, and now—prospective students! And for good reasons, too, this weekend we'll be seeing them at the Interfraternity Sing, at Saturday afternoon festivities, and no less at the one and only—Interfraternity dance!

Not to forget this last week, though, here's what—

Miss Welsh and Miss Tarr had a high time at dinner at the Delta house Wednesday night. The place for the Sig Ep picnic is not a decided fact yet, but the time is Sunday night. Speaking of picnics, Phi Taus are having a stag one Sunday, too.

Betas Initiate

Last Sunday morning Betas initiated Jack Best and Gus Siekman—Congratulations, fellas! The Beta choir sang at Fond du Lac Tuesday night for a men's club.

DG seniors were entertained by their alums at dinner this week, and Thetas are planning another Katsup before meeting. Have you noticed that undefinable look on the faces of Joan Eaton, Lee Hubbard, Janice Taylor, June Westmoreland and Carole Withuhn? They became A. D. Pi worms Monday night.

Mary Louise Day spoke to the Alpha Chi alums on convention and Jean Lawson, Marian Pietsch and Grace Kamerling gave a radio skit on defense projects—last Monday evening.

Here's—then—to the bags in our closets, the bags under our eyes and those bags slaying our oft-sung Lawrence fellas!

Students Discuss Current Problems On Radio Program

Next Wednesday, April 22, at 2:30 the first of a series of radio discussions on contemporary problems will be presented by the forensics department.

The programs will be on WHBY, and next week's subject for discussion will be "Inflation." Louise Zimmerman will be chairman of the discussion, and other participants will be Al Wickesberg, Ken Ruppenthal and Sallie Rothchild.

April 29 will be the date of the second program, and the subject considered will be "International Organizations after the War." The third presentation will be on May 13, and the topic will be "Keeping Our Sense of Humor During War Time."

E. W. Schoenberger, head of the department of speech, is in charge of radio discussion activities.

Fraternities and Sororities Sing In Chapel Tonight

What could be a better way to impress prospective students than to have members of our fraternities and sororities sing for them? So be it, and so it will be at the chapel tonight at 7:30.

Each fraternity will sing three songs, two fraternity songs and one non-fraternity song, and each sorority will sing two sorority songs. The sing will be non-competitive for the girls, but a cup will be awarded to the fraternity judged best, and that fraternity, in turn, will sing at the Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night. It looks as if tonight's Interfraternity Sing will prove a big success, apropos prelude to a bang-up weekend.

Douglas to Attend Meeting in Des Moines

George A. Douglas, assistant professor of sociology at Lawrence college, will be in attendance at the annual Midwest Sociological Conference to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 17. Mr. Douglas will participate in the program, first discussing a report by Professor A. J. Todd of Northwestern university on "Recreation and Delinquency" in which he reviews the results of an extensive study concerning recreation in Chicago.

He then will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in the small community," which is a study conducted in Appleton during several years prior to 1941.

Mr. Douglas is also on the nominating committee of the Midwest Sociological society.

Campus Club Holds Spring Banquet at Ormsby, April 25

Another Campus club banquet will take place April 25 at Ormsby. This annual big-blow for the faculty is a regular spring event of the Campus club at which administration and profs turn out with their wives to let down their hair and forget the students. The doors will open on this one at seven in the evening and, unlike the winter banquet, will be informal.

Mrs. Joseph Griffiths is in charge of the banquet while Mrs. W. Baldwin assists her as program head. This time Miss Dorothy Waples will provide the laughs with a skit which she has entitled "The Bean is Dizzy" (double talk for the "bean is busy." Get it?) It should be quite the high spot with more than a dozen of the faculty and their wives taking part. It promises to be a very interesting evening and the turnout should be tops.

Dorothy Evans, Mary Godwin To Give Recitals

Organist and Soprano To Present Programs In Chapel on Sunday

Dorothy Evans, organist, and Mary Frances Godwin, soprano, will present a recital at 4:30 p. m., Sunday at the chapel. The program is as follows:

Chaconne in E Minor
Dietrich Buxtehude
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor
J. S. Bach

Miss Evans
Del Mio Core Hayden
I Light the Blessed Candles Proctor
Blackbird's Song Cyril Scott
Sunrise Wekerlin

Miss Godwin
Conzona, from Sonata in C Minor
Percy Whitlock
Ronde Francaise T. Boellman
Comes Autumn Sowerky

Miss Evans
Farley Hutchins will accompany Miss Godwin. Miss Evans is from the studio of LaVahn Maesch, and Miss Godwin is from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

The next recital of the series will be given Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30. Stanley Gunn will be the organist and Dorothy Rudry, soprano, will be the soloist.

High Schoolers Are in Favor of Acceleration

The new accelerated college program has met with a favorable response from the high school students of the United States as was shown by a survey among 9,354 high school students throughout the country.

The most popular type of acceleration was the one that called for three regular years and two summer quarters averaging 16 or 17 hours with graduation in June of the third year.

Second choice was for three regular years and three summer quarters averaging 15 hours each with graduation in August of the third year.

The most popular was the two and one-half regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 18 hours each, with graduation coming in March of the third year.

Mortar Board Will Sell Announcements

Attention seniors! Mortar Board will be selling commencement announcements in Main hall between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20, 21 and 22. Announcements must be paid for at this time. The prices are as follows:

Plain paper	\$.18
Cardboard	.37
Leather	.55

College Boys Leave For Military Service

Beginning June 1, a great many more of our college boys will be leaving for military service as they will be calling the 20 year olds as well as the 21 year olds.

In the last draft registration more than five percent of the 20 year olds were college students, about 136,700 of them. These are the ones who will be having early military careers.

Organ Students Present Series Of Recitals

La Vahn Maesch, Professor of organ, announces a series of organ recitals by members of the Junior Class. All programs will be held in the chapel on successive Sundays at 4:30 p. m.

Dorothy Evans will be the first soloist, appearing this Sunday, April 19. She will be assisted by Mary Francis Godwin, soprano, a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

Miss Evans' program is varied and offers a group of contemporary compositions as well as selections by earlier composers.

CHACONNE in e minor
D. Buxtehude
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor
Bach

Miss Evans
Del Mio Core Hayden
I Light the Blessed Candles, Proctor
Blackbirds Song Cyril Scott
Sunrise Wekerlin

Miss Godwin
Ganzone from Sonata in e minor
Percy Whitlock
Ronde Francaise Boellman
Comes Autumn Time Leo Sowerby
Farley Hutchins, accompanist

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Election of Officers

Eta Sigma Phi held its annual election of officers Thursday, April 9, in the Latin library of Main hall. They are president, Marian Groninger; vice president, Marge Olson; secretary, Betsy Ross; treasurer, Dudley Dalton, and Nuntius correspondent, Jeanne Tyler. Plans are under way for a tea to be given later in the spring for Appleton High school seniors taking Latin.

Orchestra Plays In Annual Spring Concert in Chapel

The annual concert of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra was presented last night at the chapel. The group was directed by Dr. Percy Fullinwider and Gladys Brainard was soloist.

"King Steven Overture" was the first selection played by the orchestra. Composed by Beethoven, the work included several varying themes of a martial nature. The first movement of the second concerto for piano and orchestra, written by Rachmaninoff, was played by Miss Brainard.

The entire orchestra followed the solo number with "Sinfonietta" by Schubert. The selection was grouped into Allegro motto, Andante and Allegro vivace. Miss Brainard played the piano solos in Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra. Barcarole from "The Seasons" by Tchaikowsky and Furiant from the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana were presented by the orchestra.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Annual Formal Dinner

Phi Beta Kappa will have its annual formal dinner Monday, April 20, at Brokaw hall following the initiation of the five recently elected members, Jean Adriansen, Joan Glasow, Betty Linquist, Madeleine Simmons and Betty Kebber.

The speaker will be Professor G. A. Borgese of the University of Chicago, who will talk on "Ideology and Strategy." He is from Italy, has been here six or seven years and was a renowned professor of sociology and economics.

Songfest Tonight

Winternitz Presents Book of Rembrandt's Paintings to College

Dr. Emanuel Winternitz, prominent philosopher, art historian, and musician and member of the staff of the Metropolitan museum, who spent several days during January as a visiting professor on the Lawrence campus, has presented the students with a beautiful book, "The Unseen Rembrandt," which consists of reproductions of Rembrandt's paintings with many enlarged sections which magnify the detail.

While he was a visitor here, several of the girls of Russel Sage hall called him "Red Flannels," a name that he showed no resentment toward. It is a surprise, however, to note on the title page the following inscription, "To the Fine Art Students of Lawrence college. With Best Wishes for a joyous Easter for 1942. Dr. Red Flannels."

IR Club Discusses Problem of India

The International Relations club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 16 of Main hall. A student program concerning the problem of India in the present conflict will be presented. The material will be background in nature. Discussion and questions will follow the presentations.

Town Girls Entertain High School Seniors

More than 60 Appleton High school seniors were entertained by the Town Girls' association last Tuesday night. The group attended the one act plays held in Main hall, and then were taken on a hay ride after which refreshments were served at the Union.



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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Check This Question Carefully

"Shall I Continue Education or Enlist?"

"SHALL I continue my education or enlist?" This question is pointed out in a recent Bulletin of the American Council on Education, must be translated into another question before today's college man can intelligently answer it for himself. "In what way can I, being the person I am, best serve my nation in the war?"

According to the American Council's bulletin, three alternatives are offered the college man who asks himself this latter question. He may volunteer. He may go to work in an essential industry. He may intensify his college study to fit himself for a later place of lead-

ership in the armed forces or the production world.

Even if he volunteers, however, provision may be made for him to continue his studies until he has completed his requirements for a degree. The service fields in which this provision is most likely are Advanced ROTC, Medicine, Dentistry, and Reserve Midshipman training (V 7).

"There is today," the Bulletin continues, "a pressing need (far greater than the supply) for technical and scientific personnel in industry, as civilian employees in the armed forces, and in other government capacities. Any proffered position, though, should be measured in terms of its ultimate and not its immediate personal value. The real criterion is this: Does my taking this job here and now make me a more effective fighter for my nation than if I were to continue my preparation for a more important service later?"

With respect to the third alternative, continuation of study, the Bulletin notes that nineteen technical and professional fields have been listed for serious consideration for deferment in the light of a study of present and potential shortage of manpower. It must always be remembered that the man who is granted occupational deferment is selected for deferment by his government. This places the deferred college man under an even more serious obligation than his classmates who enlist, but it makes his eventual worth to the nation that much greater.

Congratulations to Mortar Board Mace for Swell Party Saturday

CONGRATULATIONS to Mortar Board and Mace. They gave the students of Lawrence an evening of entertainment last Saturday night that will be remembered for a long time.

From the reports of many of the students on the campus, this has started a new tradition that will grow every year. Considering the fact that the fraternal organizations on the campus didn't know exactly what to do, the skits and performances were very good.

Again we say we hope that this will start a tradition that will be one of the most important social events on the year's social calendar.

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"Gueh who thith ith."

So They Say

BY RALPH COLVIN

THE AMERICANS seem one grand race of stone-throwers who live in extremely vulnerable glass houses. Nowhere on God's green earth are people so bequeathed with spare time and likewise nowhere are people so lacking in ability to utilize its existence. We are an emotional and wordy race. These two qualities present with our overabundance of idle time makes us the gossiping and rumormongering people we are.

News isn't fast enough in the making nor is it sensational enough in content. Being considered natural entertainers we must uphold our status so off we go to the nooks and crannies looking for information that can be twisted to meet our ends. We find that good news never seems to pack the wallop that bad news does. Something destructive seems so much more dynamic than something constructive.

Opinion

We must have an opinion on everything . . . we must be in the know so to speak, knowing much too little about the subject in question. But most foolish of all we believe all we hear. It seems impossible that a people so prone to exaggeration put so much stock in another's brand of fiction. We are conversationalists but not thinkers.

Secrecy is a term foreign to our national as well as local conception. We break secrecy to speak in secrecy. How can we expect that our news will be more closely guarded by the recipient than it was by us? Realizing our own weakness why do we expect such strength in our associates? Information that hurts ourselves individually as well as nationally leaks out. To draw the point home, what goes on in secrecy in our Monday fraternity meetings is gossip by Tuesday and old stuff by Wednesday. If our tongues must wag who don't we let them have an airing over current news, philosophical concepts, economic problems, the arts . . . or are we too ignorant to talk on an intellectual level?

Glass House

But back to the trite but still appropriate glass house parable. . . The morals and activities of our campus and of our nation are far from being above reproach yet it seems that those who are most lax seem to be the ones who are throwing the first stones. The forces of our land are fighting the axis to preserve a beautiful concept that has always been held in front of us as being the ideal. How we can condemn Hitler's policies while some of the conditions that exist in our country still persist is utter hypocrisy?

The Detroit hoodlums that forcefully deprived negroes of the right of habitation in government-constructed homes that already had been rented to them is a fine example of our mode of thought and activity. The presence of so much racial feeling amongst the ranks of our army as to cause the race war that recently occurred over who was first in line at a tele-

phone booth certainly must have made fine headlines in Berlin papers . . . or perchance the fact that Jews are denied the privilege of enlisting in our marines. The last illustration of our lack of democracy was ably explained to us the last time the marine reserve enlistment officers were on the campus. We were informed that Jews were never admitted and if by chance one slipped in his life was made so miserable that he soon asked to be transferred to some other branch of the service.

Responsibility

We say that we personally aren't responsible for such activities. We are even shocked that such proceedings take place . . . but when the occasion arises for us to show a little real democracy personally how apparent is its manifestation?

It almost seems as if a good licking would do us all good. How defeat can be warded off with our own house so out of order is indeed a question . . . one we don't wish to answer.

America as a whole right down to minor campus cliques needs a thorough education in the doctrines of democracy. How can we rationalize ourselves into thinking that we are fighting for democracy when we live such undemocratic lives ourselves? How can we throw bombs of resentment at our foe while we persist to live in so vulnerable a manner? How can we criticize while we ourselves are so open to adverse comment?

Because we love so to talk . . . because it is so flattering to be listened to . . . because our American ego must be retained. We are a nation of magpies—a bird noted for its fine plumage and saucy habits . . . a bird with a loud, harsh and unmusical cry that is only uttered when it is in a group . . . a bird that is but rarely found alone!

So They Say--

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. The article need not be signed but the editor must know who has written it. It must be understood that this is not necessarily the editorial policy of the Lawrentian.

THERE is a wellworn phrase that is used by Mr. DuShane every year. "Who is the college?" The question has never been answered in full, but now there appears to be even less of an answer, because no one seems to be the college.

Sororities and fraternities stress unity and cooperation within their groups, the faculty and administration work separately as incorporate bodies, but who pulls for the college? These organizations are part of one whole, and that whole unit, the college, needs these same virtues.

Because of the feeling stirred up during the student-body presidential election, forums were started during convocation. Student participation was hesitant at first, but it was a definite step toward active

Turn to Page 7

In the Doghouse

TONIGHT of Gamma Gamma will give out in song. The 'prospectives' will be thrilled, and they will visualize the intimacy of all the Lawrence brotherhoods and sisterhoods, which is fine, for we should all be happy to help the cause of our Alma Pappy. The prospectives will quite likely not know the spirit that was felt behind each group when they met at 9:30 to try to put the final touches on that extra song. Neither will they know that the C we got in that Shakespeare test might have been a B, if we had been able to study the night before.

Three years ago competitive singing between the fraternities was ruled out. The reasons for abolishing this tradition were justifiable, and everyone at that time was satisfied that the 'interfraternity sing' should be done away with. The corpse has been revived.

Without a doubt, fraternity singing is one of the most enjoyable treats of college life and fraternity affiliation. Everyone likes to picture a bunch of 'brothers' grouped around the piano and singing of the cup of friendship, or breaking out suddenly below the dormitory window in some close harmony. The fraternity choirs should not be pitted against one another and told what to sing, how to sing it and when they should practice. Every Greek group on the campus has fine choirs and fine songs, that has been proved numerous times in serenades. If they had been asked to help out in the program, to sing whatever they pleased, however they pleased, with no promise of a prize if they sang better than the rest, the feeling would have been much better and the results just as good.

I think the Judge would back up the DOGHOUSE in saying that fraternity singing should be purely spontaneous and represent the true desires of the groups. But, let's give it everything we can this year and think it over a bit more next year.

We have just learned that Chuck Rollins has painted his text books a dull red. Can't be sure of the connection, but perhaps it's red because the books aren't, and dull because the books are.

At the Conservatory

By Dayton Grafman

THE following recitals are scheduled for the coming week:

Sunday, April 19, at 8 p. m., Charlotte Brooks, violinist, and Madeleine Simmons, soprano, will give a joint recital. The program is as follows:

Sonata No. 1 (for violin alone) Bach
Adagio
Siciliano
Presto

Miss Brooks
O Del Mio Amato Ben Donaudy

Si Mi Chiamano Mimi (La Boheme) Puccini

Miss Simmons
Romance D'Ambrosio

Gypsy Caprice Kreisler
Miss Brooks
When I Bring You Colour'd Toys J. A. Carpenter

Lullaby Cyril Scott
Song of Palaquin Bearers Martin Shaw

Four Ducks On A Pond Alicia Needham
Gretchen am Spinnrade Franz Schubert

Miss Simmons
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saens

Miss Brooks
Accompanists: Nettie Stenninger Fullinwider, Dayton Grafman.

Tuesday, April 21, Marie Laabs, soprano, will present a concert accompanied by Farley Hutchins. The hour will be 8 p. m. Miss Laabs is a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

Charlotte Brooks, Murial Engeland and Dorothy Villa will give a program of violin, piano and vocal music for the Green Bay Catholic Women's club in Green Bay on April 21.

A recital of special interest will be given by Rosalind Krug Thursday, April 23 at 8 p. m. Miss Krug is a cellist, and, so most of us know, there are very few cellists around Lawrence . . . so here is a chance

So They Say--

ALL the fraternities and sororities are having prospective students up for the coming weekend. It is also the weekend of the biggest dance of the year as far as the students are concerned. It seems to the writer of this article that these two should not be joined together.

Yes, I know we want students up here next year, and therefore it is our duty to show off Lawrence college to prospective students as best we can, but I think we have forgotten one thing. The social program is still being run for Lawrence students. I believe that as long as this is our biggest dance of the year, it should just be a student affair and not a glorified rushing party.

Since this is the highlight of the social year, it seems to me that we should look forward to it as the time when each person is going to have the best time of the year, and no one can convince me that as good a time can be had when a group of strangers are present. It is a lot more fun when we know everyone as we do as fellow members of the student body.

It is too late to do anything about it this year, but next year there should be a change. Why not have the prospective students up the weekend we have the Lawrence Follies. That certainly is a wonderful chance for us to show off our school at its best.

The writer doesn't want the impression created that this whole mixup is any one person's fault. It is everybody's fault. Everyone has gone ahead enthusiastically with the idea of entertaining prospective students, but it seems as though we have picked the wrong weekend.

for all students to hear some good cello work!

College students attention! Sheriff Schumann announces the date for the "open house" has been tentatively set for the first week in May. A tour of the Con pointing out special rooms of interest will be one of the features of the afternoon. By the way, does anyone remember the room in which Joe Hall hung his pin on Molly Griebenow? Where is the "witches den?"

Stars Develop In Intersquad Track Affair

Person, Dite, Rollins Show Great Promise In Short Dash Events

Mr. Denney was well satisfied with the results of an intersquad track meet last Saturday afternoon. The outstanding features of the afternoon were the work in the dashes of Person, Dite and Rollins, while Ringle, Forbush and Whittaker were the best freshmen on the field.

Jim Dite's 300 yard run in 36.4 seconds pleased Mr. Denney considerably. He had his stuff all the way and finished strong. Rollins and Person tied in the 30 yard dash. Person nosed out Rollins in the 75 yard dash, and Rollins nosed Dite and Person out in the 150. Bob Whittaker won the three quarter mile run and finished a good second to Lee Cooper in the 660. Ray Ringle won the discus and finished second only to letterman Patten in the javelin.

300 yard dash—Dite, Forbush, Farrend, Maxwell, Goserud. Time 3:34.4.

50 yard dash—Rollins and Person (tied), Cooper, Wilk, Farrend. Time :06.

1320 yard dash—Whittaker, Vanderweyden, Hodson, Galloway. Time 3:41.1.

1320 yard dash (Novice)—Parment and Rogers (tied), Flanagan, Maxwell, Turner. Time 3:54.4.

150 yard dash—Rollins, Dite, Person, Wilk, MaGaw. Time :15.8.

75 yard dash—Person, Rollins, Birkholz, Wilk, MaGaw. Time :08.5.

660 yard dash—Cooper, Whittaker, Forbush, Galloway, Luedke. Time 1:34.7.

70 yard hurdles—Vanderweyden, R. Perschbacher, Pearce, Rasey. Time :09.2.

High Jump—Forbush, Farrend. Height 5' 6".

Shot put—Marshall, Messenger, Rollins, Ringle, Wells. Distance 37' 7".

Discus—Ringle, Wells and Patten (tied), Knell and Franke (tied). Distance 85'.

Javelin—Patten, Ringle, Knell, McCabe, Vanderweyden. Distance 145'.

Tennis Team Opens Season

Squad Plays Against Wisconsin Saturday

An inexperienced Lawrence College tennis team, under the direction of its new coach Paul Martin, will plunge into the stiffest competition of the year when it opens its season here on Saturday against the University of Wisconsin netters. Led by Captain Sherwood Gorenstein, considered one of the best singles men in the Big Ten Conference, the Badgers are well stocked this season and should give the Vikings a few lessons. Two other lettermen will be with Wisconsin, Armin Schudson and Bob Bruce, but what other strength Coach Carl Singer has available is unknown.

Lawrence will be out, however, for more than just the experience and although the capable Martin has had little time to learn the abilities of his squad it is known that he is not discouraged. He has named a six man squad for the six singles and three doubles matches that will be played, but that is as much as he at this time can determine prior to intersquad matches to be played during the balance of this week.

Lettermen

Don Frederickson and Bob Morris are the only lettermen to return but both were members of the Lawrence team that tied for the Midwest Conference championship last year. They have not, however, established themselves any higher than Gene Pope, James Eckrich, Richard Henicka, and Doc Van Hengel, the other four who will take the court against the Badgers. In fact in two sets of play-offs last week there was no winner determined in either. Much will be decided between now and Saturday when the two teams open their annual campaigns.

SPORTLIGHT

By JOHN GREGG

COACH HESELTON'S golf squad played a practice round last Tuesday afternoon. Sophomores Haligas and Wakefield stole the show hitting 78 and 79 respectively. Bob Wilmert's 82 beat the 83 and 84 of lettermen Harvey and Disher. . . . Wakefield will play in the number one spot against "the U" Saturday against his high school crony and state amateur champ Bernie Jacobs. Harvey will play the number two spot, Haligas number three and Disher of Wilmert four.

A person looking at the turnover would deduce that Lawrence is a graveyard for tennis coaches. All that have left, however, have done so at the end of successful seasons. The Vikings this year in Paul Martin have their fifth coach in that many years, and Lawrence has either won or tied for the Midwest Conference championship each season since 1937. . . . In 1937, it was Frank Clippinger. He was followed by the president himself, Thomas N. Barrows. Walter Senior, the touring pro was next, and Mark Catlin, Jr., served last season. Paul Martin, whom Bill Tilden has termed one of the best teaching professionals in the country today, is now attempting to whip an inexperienced group into a team that will continue the Lawrence victory string. If he does, he cannot return or he will be breaking a precedent.

The prospects of the interfraternity track meet are almost a complete toss up this year. The Phi Delt who copped last year's trophy all have letters now, but they, if anyone, have a slight edge over the Sig Eps and Betas. The Phis are stronger in the sprints and field events, the Sig Eps are strong in the sprints and the Betas are weak at the sprints but have scattered strength elsewhere.

I asked Warren Buesing what I should put in this column the other night. "Tell 'em Carl Giordana is one of the greatest football prospects Lawrence has ever seen—Zupek'll get a kick out of that," said Biz. "Tell 'em Buesing has gained three pounds to add weight to the line, too," he added. . . . The football team might take a few pointers from the "old men" they played last Wednesday afternoon. Perry Powell played a lot of fine ball in the line, and Ade Dillon and Johnny Dutcher played some almost sensational backfield work considering the offensive support they got. Dutcher agrees with Dillon in the ball carrying technique of "don't dance! put your head down and drive."

College Golfers Play First Match

The Lawrence college golf team, which on paper appears as a formidable aggregation, will get a chance to prove whether or not they are any better than their predecessors when they meet the University of Wisconsin in the opening match of the season on the Butte des Morts course here on Saturday.

Lawrence has had no pre-season activity inasmuch as the Appleton course have not been open prior to this week, but on post performance the team, which will be made up of two juniors and two sophomores, looks to be able to offer stiff competition to anyone on the schedule including the Badgers.

Coach Bernie Heseltun has two lettermen in John Disher and Phil Harvey although the latter has thus far been unable to swing a club due to a jammed finger suffered in basketball. The other two men will be chosen from two sophomores and a junior any of which could beat all but the number one man of last season. The new men are Davis Wakefield, Richard Taligas and Robert Wilmert. A third sophomore who ranked in the same class as the other three recently was declared scholastically ineligible.

Lack of experience may hamper the team in these opening matches but all members are capable of good golf and if the weather during this week is such that they can get extensive practice, they may be in fair shape by Saturday.

Greek Sports

By Bob Alvis

WITH the exception of two bowling matches all was quiet on the Interfraternity battle front this week. The athletes from all the houses were sweating their winter coats of fat off on the track in preparation for the meet which will be held this Saturday. Coach Denney has been watching with hopeful eyes but as yet no potential Fewegers have turned up.

The Delt just about clinched the bowling title this week by beating the Betas three straight games. The powerful Delt keggers who have yet to lose a game turned in three games above the 800 count which is the best series yet seen this season. Van Hengel was again high man for the losers with a 528 series while the best the Betas had to offer was Bob Smith's 510. Ray Ringle hit a 210 count which was the high game of the match although Bob Smith's 204 made a race out of it. The only team which can overtake the league leading Delt now is the Sig Eps who would have to perform the almost impossible feat of beating them three games in order to tie for first.

Phi Delt

In the other match of the week the Phi Delt took two out of three games from Phi Taus. Sam Remley led the Phi Delt with a 525 series which included one game of 202 for the high game of the match. Dave McNair's 456 was high for the losers, and he like Remley not only had his team's high series but also had the high game of 175.

Now a little about the prospects in the track meet this weekend. The Phi Delt look to have the strongest with the Betas and Sig Eps both putting up a strong fight for second place. Because of their greater strength in the field events the nod will probably go to the Betas although it will be very close. Freddy Oliver of the Phi Delt will probably be the outstanding man in the meet since he is a potential point winner in the hurdles, broad jump and javelin. Elmer Perschbacher should also garner some points for the Phi Delt in the sprints.

Betas

The Betas should stand out in the field events with Murphy in the javelin and Minton in the weights. Harry Haslinger and Ned Galloway should come through in fine shape in the longer races. The Sig Eps will be strongest in the dashes with Rollins and Person as their mainstays. Rollins should also place in the shot put. The Sig Eps, although woefully weak in the field events, can probably be classed as the dark horse of the meet.

They are the only team which will be to put all of the men who competed in the indoor meet into the outdoor meet. Since five men can enter each race from each house and since five places will

Gridders Win Encounter From Senior Squad

Giordana Stands Out As Bright Light in Spring Grid Battle

The Varsity spring football team eeked out a 7-0 victory Wednesday afternoon over a collection of old men, an assistant coach and a star Pennsylvania halfback. The old men, chiefly last fall's senior varsity men included ends, Perry and Kirchhoff; tackles, Powell, Johnny Hastings and Messenger; guards, Schuman and Spalding, and Doc Borenz played a swell game at center; the backfield was made up of Gene Pope at full, assistant coach Ade Dillon at the tail back, Johnny Dutcher of Appleton, the Penn halfback, and freshman George Greisch at quarter.

Both backfields were good and the "old men's" line was strong defensively. Carl Giordana ripped off 12 yards for the touchdown behind good blocking. Carl and Chuck Kliefoth both did fine work at the halfback posts for the varsity. Al Zupek seemed a little too anxious at times, but did some terrific blocking. The varsity team showed ends, Burton and Bahnson; tackles, Keeler, Hamlin and Meyerson; guards, Buesing and Curry; and centers, Greco and Gile.

The annual intersquad game between the first and second teams will be held tomorrow afternoon after the track meet or about 3:15 p. m.

be counted there will probably be a good many men entered in the more popular events. Interest is running high for this meet because of the presence of the prospective students who will be on the campus and some thrilling races should be seen.

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Vikings Lose In Track Meet At Wisconsin

Lawrence Tracksters Garner 8 3-4 Points in State AAU Track Meet

The state AAU track meet held at the University of Wisconsin field house last Saturday night was somewhat of a disappointment from a Lawrence viewpoint. The four Viking tracksters entered garnered only 8 3/4 points, but they were enough to beat our arch-rival, Beloit, who only got 5 1/2 points. Wisconsin won the meet with Marquette second, Milwaukee State Teachers in third followed by Lawrence and Beloit.

Coach Denney sent Jimmy Fieweger, Beep Holway, Jim Sattizahn and Ralph Colvin to pick up points for the Blue and White. Beep Holway was bothered by a bad cold and scratched himself from the running races, and his 20' 4" attempt in the broad jump wasn't quite good enough. Jim Sattizahn ran two nice races but faced competition that was a little too tough.

Bright Spot

Ralph Colvin proved to be the only bright spot for the Vikings in the meet. He placed second in the 440 and fourth in the half mile. Coach Louie Means, Beloit coach, was quite surprised that Colvin was able to finish ahead of his pride and joy, Hartman, in the 880 after Ralph's stellar 440.

Jimmy Fieweger won his heats in both the high and low hurdles but didn't show very much in the finals. In the high hurdles finals he hit the second hurdle and only finished fourth. He tied for third in the high jump but pulled a muscle in his leg doing it, and as a result he didn't place in the low hurdles. His second in the shot put was somewhat of a surprise and quite an accomplishment against the competition he faced.

Borgese Speaks at Convocation Monday

Mr. Giovanni A. Borgese, Professor of Italian Literature at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker on Monday's convocation. The title of his speech will be "Building a New World."

Mr. Borgese has written many popular books on Fascism. He will also be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet.

High School Seniors Invade Campus for Hectic Weekend

Well, it's here again—that weekend when a herd of prospective students (?) will invade the campus. The biggest problem seems to be, "Where in heck will we put them all? They've got to sleep somewhere!" The Delts have attempted to solve the situation by letting the guests have the beds while the actives are delegated to the porch. The Sig Eps have varnished their dining room tables—just in case. At Sage, the girls are wondering if they'll have to string up hammocks because there are only eight extra beds.

The fraternities and sororities have set up date bureaus of their own. The latest trick is to take a list of girls and match their names with a list of fellows according to how they sound together. Blind dates? You can say that again.

No Trouble

There seems to be no trouble in producing entertainment enough. With all the things that have been scheduled you could have guests every weekend for a couple of months. The poor prospects will be worn to a frazzle with all the campus-dashing they'll have to do.

So now is the time for all good men—and women—to come to the aid of their party and pull for dear old Lawrentia. Smooth clothes, best looks, best lines—best foot forward? March!

Greeks Give Blood To Red Cross Bank

The Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity conference, a conference representing 60 national college fraternities in the United States and Canada, is directing a campaign to have every able bodied fraternity man in the country to give at least one pint of his blood to the American Red Cross blood bank. This is one way in which the Greek letter groups can aid in the war effort.

John M. MacGregor, chairman of the conference, offered President Roosevelt the fullest assistance of the National Interfraternity conference in backing the blood bank. There has already been an enthusiastic response among the undergraduates.

Songfest Tonight

Board of Visitors Meets Members Of College Staff

The Board of Visitors of Lawrence college have been in session with President Thomas N. Barrows and other members of the college staff in their annual meeting. The visitors are elected by ballot by the Wisconsin conference and the West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church for a term of three years, each conference electing two annually.

The group met for luncheon at Brokaw and were to assemble for sessions in the president's office during the afternoon. All were in attendance at the concert of Lawrence college choir in Memorial chapel last Friday.

All but one of the 12 members of the board were in attendance. Those here for the sessions were Rev. W. Davis, Livingston; Rev. Hugh McDall, Lake Mills; Rev. William Riggs, Neenah; Rev. Wilbur Tomlinson, Blue River; Rev. John Bowden, Beaver Dam; Rev. Harry Culver, Appleton; Rev. Guy Nelson, Cumberland; Rev. Paul White, Portage; Rev. William Grandy, Pepin; Rev. John Harris, LaCrosse; and Rev. Theodore Reykdal, Milwaukee.

Songfest Tonight

DO YOU DIG IT?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Soups, salad oils, chicken a la king!—I wonder how you're going to absorb all that when you can't get vests with your suits, Otis?"

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—NO KNIFING ALLOWED."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Sheer Blouses

\$3.50 to \$6.95

- Lace Trimmed
- Tucked
- Hemstitched
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Beautiful "dress up" blouses in white sheer fabrics with baby-fine tucking and inserts of lace. Some are fastened with crystal buttons. Others are trimmed with hemstitching. In over-blouse or tuck-in style. Also in daffodil, blue, gold, aqua, and dusty rose.

— First Floor —

New Jabots for Spring Frocks

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

A fluffy, lace-trimmed jabot does wonders for a plain dark frock or for the neck of your new suit. In lace, embroidery, batiste and organdy. White, pink and blue.

— First Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

As You Like It

BAHAMA PASSAGE
By Robert Carter

THE current week seems particularly and distressingly barren as far as the motion picture is concerned. The situation is so depressing that the powers-that-be of the Rio theatre were compelled, in self-defense, to fish two decrepit efforts of former days from the projection-room wastebasket. I'm referring to **Gambling Lady**, with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, and **The Kennel Murder Case**, giving us Bill Powell before his recent illness, and judging from the gowns and hair-dos, before the depression as well. The unsuspecting customer is doubtless expected to be smoothly snared by superlatives to this general effect: "Thrill to Philco Vance's latest and most shocking adventure!" Yippee! Here comes Powell—ridin' down that come-back trail!

And so we regard **Bahama Passage**, a work liberally imbued with the potion of the South Seas—restful and blessed slumber. It is a sure cure for insomnia, a sure remedy for excessive vitality, and makes me wonder just how a production with technicolor and Madeline Carroll on a island can fail so obviously. Bringing to the screen the same writer-director combination that gave us **Virginia**, **Bahama Passage** is insipidly done, as far as script and direction are concerned. Never has so little happened in so long a period of time, against such a background.

Even Dorothy Lamour fails to step from behind a gently waving palm. To compensate for this oversight, we have been provided with Stirling Hayden, the Lamour of the masculine gender, who evidently knows more about mining salt than reading lines. Stirling is a man to behold, but physique does not an actor make.

If Stirling had only had a wallowing good brawl or a gun-fight, **Bahama Passage** might have been saved. As it is, he can only tighten his muscles, while the audience flexes theirs. Madeline Carroll co-stars, flashing a beautiful sun-tan, and throwing her emotions all over the place. She does little to step up a lagging pace. Flora Robson is quite amusing in her tragic role and is by far the best example of wasted talent in the entire picture. The most enjoyable feature of the whole thing, the most believable character, is the setting, and the magnificent color in which it is captured.

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MEATS

Open Display
Of WatercolorsPaintings are From
Competition for
Marine Hospital

Opening April 20 and closing May 2 there will be in the library an exhibition of the Marine hospital competition water colors. These paintings are being exhibited by the section of fine arts of the Public Buildings administration which is a branch of the Federal Works agency.

This display of 32 water colors represents some of the hundreds of works that were entered in the national competition. Two hundred of them were bought outright by the government and a hundred more have been bought with funds made available through the generosity of the Carnegie corporation. Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts, has long believed that the atmosphere of hospital rooms is much more cheerful if some good pictures hang on their walls. So in November, 1940 he organized the first water color competition held under the program of the section.

The contestants have come from all sections of the United States and their pictures reflect in a broad way the varieties of outlooks which have special appeal for American artists today.

The paintings are all for sale uniformly at an unusually low price. If the students by popular vote show enough interest in the possibility, and enough preference for one of the watercolors, that watercolor may be purchased for the art rental collection.

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now the best
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Get Comfortable —

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Big Shoe Store

So They Say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

interest. Perhaps some of the ideas put forth were poor, but they show the beginning of constructive thought. It is noteworthy that faculty, administration and students are equally interested in these discussions.

Instead of putting on an affair where a few plan the entertainment and the rest look on half-heartedly, Mortar Board and Mace wisely concocted the Follies which called for active participation by everyone. As a result the turnout was even better than Mortar Board-Mace members had anticipated. The social program needs more of such events to dispell the prevailing apathy.

Several weeks ago in a convocation program it was illustrated through pantomime that individual efforts without cooperative leadership resulted in a hubbub of confusion. The democratic ideal where people work as a whole toward a common goal created a

Greater Number of Sleepy
Students Due to Greek Sing

A member of our Lawrence spy ring has just reported the reason for the recent increase in the number of sleepy students in eight o'clock classes. It seems that the local fraternities have been holding rehearsals in preparation for the annual Interfraternity Sing to be held at 7:30 tonight in the chapel.

The boys in their effort to outdo each other have been calling practices in the wee small hours, fondly hoping that members of other Greek societies won't be listening at the keyholes, having long since hit the hay.

There has been a surprisingly large number of telephone calls needing to be made at Pan Hell

worthwhile product.

Lawrence needs and must have such cooperative participation by students and faculty if it is to remain in the memory of each Lawrentian as a living alma mater.

Elizabeth Wood

during practice hours, and supposedly secret songs manage to creep through the paper thin walls to mingle in a raucous din in the lobby. Could it be that the gals want to check up on each other?

Studies have been forgotten and desserts left untouched at the tables by students that needed practice and more practice.

It has been suggested that on the night of the performance it might be a good idea to have a general sing. Probably this plan was proposed with the ulterior motive of finding out which prospective students could be used next year to fill in the gaps left by decrepit and departed seniors and underclassmen who just couldn't stand up under the strain.

The fraternity that wins tonight's competition will sing at the Interfraternity Ball. No doubt it is a blessing that there will be no competition among the women as it might result in a cat and dog fight.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT
TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN
AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college
training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an **Aviation Officer**. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a **Deck or Engineering Officer**. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active-duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____.

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1.

News Bureau Asks for Greater Cooperation From Students

"No news is good news" may be all right for the Hermit, but to the alumni of the college and to the general public from which future students come, such a belief is ignorant thinking. Not so many years ago it was generally thought that the activities, the policies, and the teachings of a college were things of no interest to the public, being items that only the alumni and the parents of the present students cared about. However, in recent years with the development of communication systems, the increased enrollments, and the more general belief in higher education, there has developed a desire on the part of the public to know what these institutions, which are such a vital factor in the progress of civilization, are doing from day to day.

With the government, business, and agriculture linked so closely with college and university activities, it is the duty of these institutions to report to the public almost from day to day. Practically every college and university now has some sort of a department of publicity. Some are merely part-time arrangements, conducted by a professor usually in the English department, assisted by a student or two, but more recently there has arisen a demand for a full-time officer to carry on a chronological report of the activities of the institution. A recent authoritative survey made upon the reasons for students choosing the colleges that they do revealed that "next to personal influence, which brings sixty per cent of the students to college, comes the influence of newspapers."

Full Time

Here at Lawrence the department has been on a full time basis for three years with an office located in the college library building together with the other offices of the public relations setup. This is not news to come, but a surprising number of students and an even larger proportion of the faculty have never heard of it.

The office is directed by W. Henry Johnston with Maurine Campbell and Gordon Shurtleff as assistants. Much of the work consists of a day to day coverage of the activities of students, which is reported to the home town papers, and is of interest to the entire Midwest area. Such news is distributed to all prominent papers with a circulation area covering that territory. Athletic events, of course, are carried in their entirety and create the most attention, although they are not necessarily the most important. The A Cappella choir, the forensic and college theatre activities and all other events also receive attention, but not as much as they should and will in the future.

Build-Up

However, it is the build-up of news that distinguishes one college from all others—that is the most value in the daily press. These factors are best brought out by publicizing the development of policies, curriculum, and student and faculty trends and opinions, which are obtained through conferences, surveys, and interviews. Some of the most common developments on the Lawrence campus may make news for outsiders, but it is only through the cooperation of the students and faculty with the news bureau that efficient work can be done. Thus far the aid given by the students has been far more than that obtained from the faculty, but it is the hope that these teachers can be educated in time. The few faculty members who do cooperate are fine

and are doing the college an excellent service, but so few have any apparent interest.

For instance, there were exactly nine persons who could find time to fill in their choices of the ten best books of all time on a mimeographed sheet that the news bureau recently asked to have dropped in the campus mail. Modesty was not the answer for it was not necessary to sign the blank. So, what was considered as a good idea for a feature news story had to be dropped because of no cooperation.

Only nine out of 75 persons asked, cared to help put a story about Lawrence on the Associated Press wire for hundreds of people to read around the middle west. And it could not have helped but create interest in the books, the library and literature in general by so doing. This is an example of cooperation that should be easy.

Lack of Coverage

Another problem of the lack of campus coverage is easily understandable, that of not being tipped off to a coming event. It is a constant bugaboo for all news bureaus at all colleges. It is a great deal to expect of any person to remember to notify the publicity department of an election, of a forthcoming trip, or a speech, or any one of a hundred other events. But it is the wish of the news bureau that whenever possible they be notified. All newspapers will print advance notices of appearances of persons or stories on forthcoming events, but none of them want them after such an event has taken place.

The average story, such as the announcement of the commencement

speaker or of a change in the calendar, is sent to all of the wire services and approximately 75 newspapers in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and upper Michigan. This is done by mail. A spot news story is sent to the wire services and metropolitan newspapers by telegraph and the others by mail. Some stories bring the total number of papers up to 125, and at certain times stories must be filed by phone.

Picture File

A picture file and cut morgue is maintained, and all negatives have been kept for the past two years. A subscription to the national clipping service brings in clippings on Lawrence from all over the country and an idea of the number of stories is obtained from the statement of last month which showed 631 clippings exclusive of the Appleton Post-Crescent. And in passing it might be of interest to know that the Post-Crescent gives Lawrence very excellent coverage as compared to most college town papers in the Middle West.

The News Bureau and the Lawrentian have a working arrangement with each other whereby a carbon of material given to the former is turned over immediately to the latter and the pictures taken by the publicity staff are also available for use by the Lawrentian.

It is impossible in this short space to competently present the Lawrence News Bureau to you, but they will be glad to show you the workings and attempt to answer any questions if you care to pay the office a visit. And to those who have helped them get Lawrence into the newspapers, a bouquet, and to those who haven't, an appeal to do so in the future. You don't have to brag to be effective, and Lawrence is an institution worth telling others



PUT LAWRENCE ON MAP—Seated above are W. Henry Johnston, publicity director for Lawrence college, on the right, and Gordon Shurtleff, one of his assistants.

Former SAI Member Speaks at Meeting

Monday evening at 7:15, the Sigma Alpha Iotas heard a lecture by Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, alumna of S. A. I. from Neenah. The movies were taken in 1936 when a group of Lawrence students spent several weeks in Europe, visiting chiefly England and Germany and giving recitals in these countries as well.

Some of the highlights of both the movies and the lecture were

Van Zeeland Thanks Students for Money

Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, a recent visiting lecturer on the Lawrence college campus, and who now is in England, has asked President Thomas W. Barrows to thank the Lawrence student body for a contribution sent in his name for Belgian Relief.

the 1936 Olympics, the influence of Hitler, the poor conditions in Belgium and the trials and triumphs of getting past customs officials.

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WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships
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Everybody who smokes them likes them.

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